THE OUTDOOR GIRL IN

More Attractive Than This Season.

The Short Tricot Coat Popular-A Fad From Canada for Girls-Big Muff Sets.

While the shops are showing summer fabrics and frocks and millinery the lightful, though it does soil easily. inter girl is at last having ample chance wear her winter sporting costumes, that demand the stage centre.

door sports in winter weather more varied cape which may be folded up flatly on the and attractive n they are now, and cap or may be drawn down to fit enugly one might add over were they more over the back of the head, neck and ears practical and comfortable. Thick woolly and fasten under the chin, leaving only Ac., weighing but a triffe yet warmer is trimmed in a flat cluster of knitted than the heavier models, loose coats, flowers. piquant close fitting snug little caps and Another set in the soft brownish tone ques and hoods; yes, the outdoor girl has a hood running to a moderate Capu- zette" is in luck this winter.

with contrasting tricot, is pictured on this page and is a French model in soft gray and a red between geranium and cerise. LUCK THIS WINTER and a red between geranium and cerise.
The collar forms a Capuchin hood in the

> There is more variety in regulation another; college and motor sweaters with high collar, belted Norfolk sweaters, all and hoods are knitted from the same

furry wool to accompany the coats. There are big muffs too en suite with some of the sweaters and caps, and particularly in white such an outfit is de-

Quaint cap and muff sets of this kind are sold even without the coats. One of and the sale of sweaters, knitted caps and the Fifth avenue milliners shows several furs goes gayly on in spite of the billowy of these fuzzy knitted cap and muff sets. muslins and crisp linens and thin serges fitting, pointing backward to a peak in Certainly never were costumes for out- Robin Hood fashion and having a sort of

chin point and turned back all around the The modish spirit may give her pause, face to show a white facing. The hood

untrimmed except for a big collar faced hand by various firms that cater to the youthful trade. It is a short, very loose hood, though this is not inevitable.

Costumes for Wifter Sports Never have them in any length desired from warm and comfortable. Worn with a waist length to full length. Coat sweaters, plain one tone skirt and by a slender collarless or with revers of one kind or girl, this coat really has a certain absurd charm.

Leather coats lined with fiannel or fur SKATING OUTFITS are popular; but the soft fuzzy surfaces and beautifully tailored and finished, such as are provided by cashmere or an- buttoning double breasted high at the gora are smarter at the moment than the throat and well equipped with pockets, smoother yarn effects, and attractive caps are worn by some of the girls and are delightfully warm, but do not look cosey and are not particularly becoming

SCHOOLS ON WHEELS.

of the Railway Specials for Teaching Agriculture.

Some of the old fogles can't help laughing at the newfangled methods of booming railway business. Among the objects of their ridicule have been the various schemes for educating the farmer by the "corn gospel trains" and a "agricultural specials."

"What does the railroad get out of t?" was asked so persistently that a stuffs, light weight yet deliciously warm the face exposed. The muff is a big flat Pennsylvania official determined to furs, sweaters of fine cashmere, angora, affair, lined with white, and like the cap find out. The results of his investigation were even more definite than he had expected. Here are some of them as reported in the "Railway Age Ga-

but after all it is not hard to introduce entirely covers the hair, coming down well clare that that organization is a result but after all it is not hard to introduce plaits into a skirt so that it may keep its straight lines yet afford ample width for it is continued in two long rather narskating or other sports in which freedom skating or other sports in which freedom of movement is a necessity.

Some plaits into a skirt so that it may keep its over the neck at the back, and at the sides of the railway's agricultural work. One of the first undertakings of the assortion to the claim of the

Norfolk made from plaid wool of the planted, and on every hand there is blanket sort and usually supplied with renewed activity in all lines of farm work upon a more intelligent and sci-The garment has numerous big patch entific basis." The number of fruit pockets, a collar that can be turned up trees in one county in Maryland increased 140,000 in the last few years. The Fruit Tree Special, operated by the Pennsylvania, was in charge of Prof. H. A. Surface. There can be no doubt that it actually reached those doubt that it actually reached those interested, for it was the practice, when this train arrived at a scheduled stop, to take the spraying apparatus, pruning hooks, pots for mixing spraying solutions, and all other paraphernalia at once to an orchard in the vicinity.

vicinity.

There the lecturers put on their working clothes and after selecting a good specimen of a tree, pruned and sprayed it themselves in the presence of the owner of the orchard and other farmers. This was done after the spraying solution had been mixed and prepared on the ground by the lec-

prepared on the ground by the lec-turers.
Indicative of the extent to which the Indicative of the extent to which the soil fertility lectures have been effective are the following reports regarding the use of lime and commercial fertilizers: During the past season 25 carloads of lime have been received at a station where no lime was ever received before. Two stations report an increase of 50 per cent. In receipts of lime. One station reports an increase of 201 carloads of lime in the first eight months of 1911 over the same period of 1910.

Where farmers burn their own lime.

Where farmers burn their own lime. all reports show an increase in the re-ceipt of coal used in burning the lime-stone. Several lime burning compazette":

The members of the Chester Valley whereas in previous "ears their kilns Farmers' Co-operative Association de- were shut down part of the time. At

the throat as one pleases. The muff is trained man from Pennsylvania State ucational trains over the Pope's Creek

"a large number of old orchards have NEW WOMAN IN IDAHO

Daring Bareback Ride Which Won Gold Medal for Mrs. Rachel Winter.

TRAPPED HORSE THIEVES

Also Cared for a Ranch All by Herself in Spite of the Handicap of a Broken Arm.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 20.-Mrs. Rachel Winter has gone through all such ordi-nary Western experiences as taking horseback trips lasting for days, going on her honeymoon in a freight wagon and living in an isolated camp for months, but she is perhaps the only woman in the United States who wears a gold medal presented to her for assisting in the capture of horse thieves.

Essentially womanly in spite of the fact that she votes, no one would imagine to look at Mrs. Winter when she is attending a meeting of the Century Club of Twin Falls, Idaho, that she could the next minute don a cowgirl's costume and start off on a long and lonely bareback ride or that she could hold the ranch alone. with a broken arm and with 200 head of cattle to feed, for three weeks, and yet these are only a few of her accomplish-

Mrs. Winter is a New York girl by birth and a graduate of the Oneonta Norma School. She was on her way to California four years ago with her sick father when she met Mr. Winter, who had the same destination in view. They fell in love and short time later they were married.

Mrs. Winter's wedding trip was taken in a four horse freight wagon bound for her husband's ranch in Nevada. The wagon was loaded with supplies for the ranch. About ten miles out of Elko the bridal party got stuck in the mud and Mr. Winter had to put his wife on one of the workhorses while he rode another a distance of four miles to a stage station where men were met who cooked a dinner over a campfire and made a bed in the barn for them. This was only one of many experiences of fanch life.

The famous gold strike at Jarbridge of year ago was only eight miles from the Winters ranch, and during the boom Mrs. Winter had to act as hostess of a roadhouse, as beds had to be made in their ranch each night in every available spot to accommodate the rush to the new El Dorado.

It was while on this ranch that Mrs. Winter had her experience with the horse thieves. The ranchers had been annoved for months by the loss of valuable horses, and they had caught sight of the band of thieves, three men, several times, but were never able to capture them. Word reached Mr. Winter one morning that they had been sighted again, and he was asked to arm himself with his Spanish Mauser

to arm himself with his Spanish Mauser and join the search party.

During the afternoon Mrs. Winter, who had been left alone on the ranch saw the horse thieves enter the ranch barn. She recognized them at once from the descriptions which she had heard of the men. She went to the certal and catching the first horse she could find mounted it and started in search of her husband, fearing that at any minute the thieves might see her and head her off. She got out of sight and then rode like mad and in a few hours came upon her husband and the party, still looking in vain for their men. They returned at once and captured the horse thieves.

thieves.

There being no safe place to keep them it was decided that Mr. Winter and the rest of the party should ride with the captives to Twin Falls. This meant at least three weeks absence, with no one to leave with Mrs. Winter. She insisted

least three weeks absence, with no one to leave with Mrs. Winter. She insisted that she was not afraid, and reluctantly her husband left her alone on the ranch with 200 head of cattle to look after.

The first time she tried to feed them she slipped from her horse and broke her arm. All alone for three weeks, suffering intense pain from the broken arm, which she was unable to set, she managed to look after the place. But when her husband finally arrived she was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

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In recognition of her pluck not only in actually finding the thieves but also in looking after the ranch and permitting her husband to take the horse thieves to jail the ranchers in the vicinity of Jarbidge had a medal made from a \$20 gold piece bearing an appropriate inscription and presented it to her.

Through Mr. Winter's testimony the thieves were convicted and sent to the Idaho penitentiary a year ago. A sequel of the story is that after securing their conviction Mr. Winter thought that a light sentence would be sufficient punishment, and he set about securing their pardon. He succeeded in getting one man out and is now working to free the two others.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Mrs. John Cummings of Burlington Mass., owns and runs a farm of more than 400 acres. On it she raises every year about 2,000 hogs, about 300 tons of hay and large crops of vegetables. Besides she has a large herd of cows and a con-siderable orchard.

The Military Order of the Loyal Legion is in charge of the movement to raise \$500,000 for a national monument to the memory of the noble women of the civil So far the list of women who are war. So have rendered unusual service numbers about 400. This list includes Mary A. Livermore, Louisa M. Alcott, Mrs. Abner Bartlett, Mother Bickerdyke, Margaret Breckenridge, Mary J. Saflord, Mrs. Jane C. Hoge, Mary C. Vaughn and

cows in the herds owned by members of the association.

At Price, Md., there has been organized a progressive farmers' club. The charter members numbered 25, and they have started a creamery. The object of the club is to study farming industries, improve farm land, and instruct farmers in the placing of their crops on the markets in better shape. Reports from various points in Pennsylvania the principles of agriculture form a part of the course of sylvania show that as a result of the educational work which is being done.

Throughout the country districts of pennsylvania the principles of agriculture form a part of the course of study in the schools. Beginning this year a special coach was added to the trains and at each stopping place the

when a special coach was added to the trains and at each stopping place the high school class and teacher were given a lecture on home and market given a lecture of the sybil Carter Mission, who are released from the city prison the same chance to reform that has been given to men ever sinc the established. While pleased to send you to the same chance to reform that has been given to men ever sinc the established. Arts of Household Arts of Teachers College, Columbia graduates in the School of Household Arts of Teachers College, Columbia the lindian women. She interested herself in graduates in the School of Household Arts of Teachers College, Columbia the leading in the School of Household Arts of Teachers College, Columbia in School has just been appoint in a southern mill twon. The mill owner in the same cha



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Miss Mona Wilson, daughter of Canon Wilson, formerly Archdeacon of Manchester, England, has just been appointed one of the board of commissioners to administer the new insurance law of Great Britain. Miss Wilson was a member of the Home Office Departmental Committee to Inquire into Industrial Accidents. As Insurance Commissioner she will receive a salary of \$5,000 a year for a term of five years.

Mrs. Robert E. Park of Wollastonk, Mass., is said to be at the head of the present Legislature to pension widows with dependent children. The bill as with dependent children. The bill as monthly for each succeeding child. The pension of the second child is to be increased to \$10 as soon as the first has reached 14. Mrs. Park is the mother of four children.

Mrs. E. W. Pentecost was elected president of the Equal Suffrage League which was formed a few days ago in Chattanooga, Tenn. This is the first suffrage organization to be organized in Chattanooga and it started with a membership of seventy well known women.

Mrs. Frederick L. Rossbach is the president of the New Future Club, recently organized in Chicago. This new club is composed of women prominent in Chicago's social and philanthropic circles who are desirous of giving women who are released from the city prison the same chance to reform that has been given to men ever sinc the establishment of the Parting of the Ways Home.

party dress look well on a person with sagging cheeks, baggy neck or with a chin that has lost its contour and grace. The seasible Woman depends on her Facial charms first, "Clothes" afterward.

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children. Another recent graduate of the school has just been appointed curator of the textile department of a large city museum. She is not only called upon to organize the collection of textiles, basketry and arts and crafts generally, but also to carry on field studies and in vestigations among the native tribes

A LONG KNITTED COAT AND ONE OF THREE-QUARTER LENGTH, WITH A KNITTED CAP AND HOOD. ice in the city and at the places around turned back to show a white lining. about New York where winter colonies cloth coats popular and comfortable for flowers, the latter sometimes in brilliant other wear hamper the motion of the coloring. skater, but an exception is often made in The long fur coat is not very practical struct farmers in the placing of their eral times. have conceived a violent liking.

vivid contrasting hues, touched with fur seen on the ice are of this type or of velr velvet, given cleverly designed collars, vet, velveteen or corduroy fur trimmed. hoods, revers, &c. These coats, usually Rough mixed tweeds made with trig over the previous year. Reports from but some of the smartest skating and skating as for all outdoor sports, and skiing costumes which are being worn with these the soft velours, beaver or Montreux and Davos are of fur and muff is worn.

One of these coats of a snug practical which has become a fad at certain girls' previous year. A general report from sort, closing tight about the throat and schools and colleges and is now kept on one section of Pennsylvania states that

There are innumerable little close of the association. go in for skating have been very attrac- knitted caps in the shapes of the popular As a rule the comparatively short little soft felt and velours hats, faced with coat is preferred for skating and the contrasting wool and usually trimmed Norfolk is perhaps first choice. The long by odd and amusing sprays of knitted they have started a creamery. The

vor of the long knitted sweater or the or comfortable for skating, but short crops on the markets in better shape. smitted cloth (tricot) for which the Freach coats of seal or other fur are worn with toques and muffs of the same fur. There The tricot coats look a good deal like seems to be a preference, however, for educational work which is being done sweaters of a superior sort, sweaters cloth suits worn with furs or trimmed by the road many apple and peach ortouched with Parisian fancy, lined with with fur, and the best looking costumes

in gray or soft light brown or white, are but amply wide skirts and loose Norfolk another station show that in 1911 there ed for street wear as well as for sports, jackets are considered very sporty for such fashionable Swiss resorts as St. felt hat or the fur toque to match neck

tricot, short coat and skirt or long coat.

A garment more sporty than beautiful that five times as much nursery stock often with cap to match.

A garment more sporty than beautiful that five times as much nursery stock is the Canadian mock or sweater coat, has been received this year as in any

The skating costumes worn upon the the usual big flat shape, with the ends come in the city and at the places around turned back to show a white lining.

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chards have been established. There high were received at one station an increase of 1,000 fruit trees in one year was an increase of 50 per cent. in car-

load apple shipments.

At another station the receipt of nursery stock has doubled in the last year, while from another the report states